The King of France

HIS MESSAGE

TO THE

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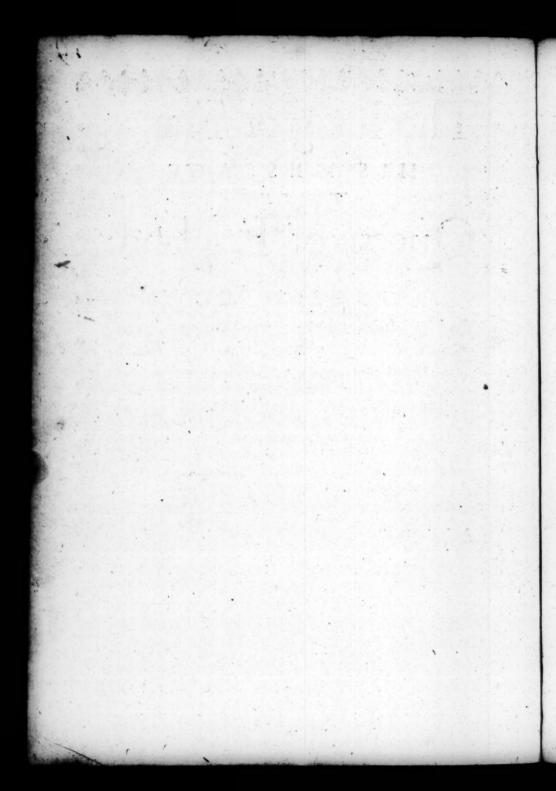
To Her Majesty by Colonell Goring, at the Hague in Holland, in answer to her Letter sent to the French King at Paris by the foresaid Colonell Goring.

Wherein is declared what Forces are raising in Flanders,
Artoys, Normandy and S. Mallo, for the assistance of the
Malignant Party against the Parliament in England:
the Copie whereof was sent from M. Burlacey at the
Hague in Holland, to a Merchant in London,
Novemb. 29. 1642.

Also the Parliaments Instructions to Sir Edward Rodes and Captaine Hotham, with power to pardon such as shall submit within ten dayes.

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To Her Maiesty at the Hague in Holland by Colonell Goring.



Ir, I have received your Letter, with the newes therein inclosed, for which remembrance of me I thank you, I cannot return you any from these parts, being quiet:

I could wish England were as quiet, and in so good a posture of desence; but that cannot be, so long as the Queen is so great

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an enemy to it; for she sayes she will bee revenged, and told M. Strickland the Ambassadour from the Parliament, that there should never be quietnesse in England so long as liberty of conscience was not given to the Catholikes. Her Majesty is merry, and by no meanes would have the King yeeld to the Parliament upon any condition: she is making ready to come for England, and will bring with her great store of ammunition, money and souldiers. We conceive her Majesties departure will not be too much lamented for.

Colonell Goring hath been lately at Paris with the King of France, he was accompanied by Monsieur Montgomery to his lodging, and after three dayes respit he was sent for and accompanied with divers Lords and Gentlemen to the Kings Court, and was bravely entertained, before whom his Majesty delivered a short speech, much to this effect.

fe à considere vostre Messuage à le request de ma. sore, vostre Roigne & Madam, à que par l'advice de mon Conseil, fe le vou prome autant come fe peu, en le tans excuse moy pour le presant.

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Two weeks after the Colonell received his Message, with a Letter to the effect fol-

lowing.

That his Majesty, the King of France, hath confidered her royall intentions, and the troubles and vexations of the Catholikes in England, for which in so just, so honourable, and so good a cause, I have by the advice of my Privy Councell given consent, that what forces may be conveniently spared out of Flanders, Artoys, Normandy and S.Malo, I have given confent that they shall bee withdrawne from their garrifons, leaving but a sufficient number of fouldiers therein, to that end the King hath sent Letters to the chief Governours and Commanders to deliver up both Officers and Souldiers that can bee well spared. As for Ammunition, Colonell Goring hath brought with him ten thousand mens armes, besides all sorts of ammunition, and furniture, with faddles for horse, besides 20. peeces of Ordnance: as for money, the King cannot supply her Majesty for the present, in regard of his vaft

vast expence which he hath been at, at the lare siege at Arras; but neverthelesse, as it is conceived, there shalbe a collection thorowout the whole Kingdomes amongst the Catholikes for their liberall contribution in this kinde. The Prince of Orange hath gotten great strength at Breda in Brabant. The Prince of Conde at Durmount, who is thought to go for Ireland, and what more for this time, I cannot certifie you for truth.

Hague 29. Novemb.

Your obliged friend, Miles Burlacey.

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Resolved upon the Question by the Lords and Commons assembled in Parliament.

That Master Hotham, and Sir Edward Rodes, and other the Committees for raising of money, Plate and Horse, for the desence of King and Kingdome in the County of Yorke; And such as they or any two of them shall nominate shall, be Commissioners for the advancing and raising of Monies Horse, and Plate upon the propositions, and shall have power to appoint Commissaries to value the Horse, and Treasurers to receive the Monies and Plate.

That Master Hotham and Sir Edward Rodes, shall have the like instruction as other Counties with this addition that they shall have power to seife and apprehend all Delinquents that are so voted by the Parliament, and all such others as Delinquents, as have or do shew themselves opposite and disobedient to the orders and proceedings of Parliament:

That the 4 Article of the L. Generalls instructions, shall be extracted and sent to Master Hotham erc, with

power to them to publish it. viz.

You shall publish and declare, that if any, who have been so seduced by the false aspersions cast upon the proceedings of the Parliament, as to assist the King in the acting of those dangerous Counsels, shall willingly within ten dayes after such publication in the Army, return to their duty not doing any hostile Act within the time limited, and joyne themselves with the Parliament in defence of Religion, his Majesties

Majeffies Person the liberties and Lawes of the Kingdome and priviledges of Parliament, with their persons and estates, as the Members of both Houses, and the rest of the Kingdome have done; That the Lords and Commons will be ready upon their fubmission to receive such persons in such manner as they shall have cause to acknowledge they have been used with Clemency and favour, provided. that this shall not extend to admit any man into either House of Parliament who stands suspended, without giving fatisfaction to the Heuse whereof he shall be a Member; And except all persons who stand impeached or particularly voted in either house of Parliament for any delinquency whatfoever, Excepting likewife fuch Adherents of those who stand impeached in Parliament of Treason. as have been Eminent persons and chief Actours in those Treasons and except the Earle of Bristoll, the Earle of Cumherland, the Farle of Newcastle, the Earle Rivers, Secretary Nicholas Master Endimion Porter, Master Edward Hide, the Duke of Richmond, the Earle of Carnarvan, the Lord Viscount Newarke, the Lord Viscount Faulkland, one of the principall Secretaries of State to his Majesty.

Joh. Brown Cler. Parl.

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